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WHY HANK O'DAY FAILED. Was Not Able to Change From Role of Umpire.

One complaint against Hank O'Day One complaint against Hank O'Day as a manager was that he could not change from the role of umpire, which he had filled so long. He refused to commingle with his players and he would let the officiousness that doth hodge about an indicator holder crop out in his handling of teum affairs. Even in his quitting the position at Cincinnati O'Day was still the umpire, the sutcernt of his own case, for he did not wait to be canned, but ordered himself out of the game with a letter of resignation. It is nothing against of resignation. It is nothing against Hank O'Day's talents as a manager cinnail. So was Clark Griffith, and cinnati. So was Clark Griffith, and be finished second in the American league the year after. So was "Joe" Welley, and he was a pennant winner in another league. Hank's misformans was in his relection of the team is should manage. He is as silent as is his future plans as an umpire disputable in effers for the calling that he has found even more pleasant than managing a ball team—in Cincinnati.

The market was helped by a soberusnuging a ball team-in Cincinnati

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS.

chased by the city of Jacksonville, Fig., for use in the police department. George B. Yard, Trenton, N. J., has

ridden a motorcycle—a twin, too—for two years without spending a cent for

No muffler cut-outs will be permitted in London, England, after March 31, 1913, according to the terms of a new

Almeids, the Cuban and former

Connecticut league player, who was with Birmingham in the Southern league last year, batted for 311. In fielding his figures were .911. Fred Scmidt, who manages the gro-

cery department of a department store at Two Rivers, Wis., uses his motor-cycle in making trips to the country so that he keeps supplied with fresh

It used to take H G. Ellis seven hours to cover his rural mail route when he drove a horse. A motorcycle now takes him over the same ground in less than two hours. His route is No. 2 out of Greenfield, Ohio.

Ernest Cabel, famous in San Franclare on Gabe, the mounted policeman, has form ben his horse for a motor-crafe. Gabe is famous—or at least is well known to motorists in his capacas speed cop. He's got more speed

First Baseman Peter J. Noonan of the 1911 Seranton team will make an effort in the near future to be ad-mitted to the Luzerne county bar, as he wants to practice law in Wilkes-Barre and quit baseball. Last season, sides coaching a college team, conan managed the independent am at Pittsfr ,

PRINCETON'S WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Includes Seven Dual Meets and the Intercollegiates - Four Members of Last Year's Team Left - Bomhadie Wells Knocks Out South African Champion.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 6.—Seven dual meets and the intercollegiates constitute the schedule for the Princeton wrestling team for the winter, according to the list made public here

Four members of last year's team will represent Princeton on the mat again this year. They are Captain Frantz, intercollegiate weiterweight champion for the past two years; B. A. Traub, special weight; K. Howard, heavyweight, and Mallet Logan, who will wrestle in the lightweight class. The schedule of dual meets is as follows: February 14, Columbia at New York; Feb. 20, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; Feb. 25, Columbia at Princeton; March 1, Lehigh at South Bethlehem; March 4, Pennsylvania at Princeton; March 5, Cornell at Princeton; March 15, Yale at Princeton, ton; March 15, Yale at Princeton.

CATROW CHOSEN COMMISSIONER GENERAL

To Have Charge of International Rifle Matches at Camp Perry.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Colonel H. G. Catrow of Dayton, O., of the Third Ohio infantry, N. G., was today chosen commissioner general for the interna-tional rifle matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, next September, in connection with the centennial celeconnection with the centennial cele-bration of the Perry victory on Lake Erie. The executive committee of the National Rifle association today also approved the programme for the offi-cial matches of the international union which next year will be held for the first time in the United States. Camp Perry also will witness next year the second Pan-American shoot, held for the first time last May in Huenos Aires, Argentina. Additional

uenos Aires, Argentina. Additional atches, open to the world, include matches, open to the world, include the famous Palma trophy competition and a new Pan-American match for a two man team for a trophy offered by John W. Garrett, U. S. minister

will be for the long range individual military championship of the world, calling for 15 shots at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards. The trophy for this contest was established only a few days ago at the convention of the National Guard association of America at Norfolk Va. The privace alone will k, Va. The prizes alone ount to about \$20,000.

WALKER WINS FIVE MILE BICYCLE RACE. Jackie Clark Finishes Second-Prepa rations for Six Day Race.

New York, Dec. 6 .- Most of the riders who are to take part in the six day bleycle race beginning Sunday night were contestants in a series of spirint events over the newly laid saucer track in Madison Square Gar-den tonight. There were several spills, but none of the riders was seri-

Gordon Walker of Australia won the five mile open professional race, with Jackie Clark of Australia second and Lloyd Thomas of Sait-Lake City third. Walter Rutt of Germany finished fourth and Eddie Root of Boston fifth. The time was 10.28 1-5.

Honors in the half mile professional handicap were taken by W. L. Millen of Davenport, Ia., who won the final heat from Alvin Leftus of Providence, each with a handicap of 55 yards. Floyd Krebs of Newark (30 yards) was third.

ously hurt. Gordon Walker of Australia won the

with a handicap of 55 yards. Floyd Krebs of Newark (30 yards) was third. ime heat, 55 seconds. sea, Mass., the only other competitor. Mare, by Brown's Tom Crowder, 993, by three-fifths of a mile in 16.31 1-5. was put to death on Nov. 2. She was

Banquet for Harvard Eleven. Boston, Dec. 6.—Six hundred Har-vard men greeted their "champion" vard men greeted their "champlon" football team of 1912 with ringing cheers at the banquet given the players here tonight by the Harvard club of Boston. Coach Percy Haughton was given a big silver loving cup and a gold football trophy was presented to each player. Many members of the team of 1890, which defeated Yale, 12 to 6, were present, and came in for their share of the general enthusiasm. Dean Lebaron Briggs, chairman of the athletic committee, who was toastmaster, was applauded loudly when referring to charges of roughness in the Harvard-Dartmouth game he said: "I do not believe any Harvard player "I do not believe any Harvard player in that game felt that any Dartmouth player had any enmity against him."

Taftville vs. Lobsters. The followers of basketball are anticipating a fast and interesting con-test when the Lobsters of Noank clash with the Taftyille five at Taftyille, Tuesday, Dec. 10. This is Noank's first appearance at Taftville. The Lobsters will play for the first time in their new suits, red and black with lobsters on the jerseys. Both teams are in fine shape and a close contest is prom-

New Haven's New Pitcher. On the recommendation of Hi Ladd, the veteran baseball player and former Bridgeport star, President Cameron of the New Haven ball team has signed John Tallman of Bridgeport, pitcher, for next season. Tillman pitched for the South Norwalk team last season and had a record of striking out ten to fifteen men in every game he pitch-

Wells Knocks Out Rodel. London, Dec. 6.—Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight champion, made his first appearance in the ring in London since his return from the United States tonight when he met and knocked out George Rodel, cham-pion of South Africa. The end of the fight came in the second round after Wells twice had floored Rodel.

Philadelphia, Dec. 6.—Equalling the world's record average of 100 at 18.2 balk line billiards, Willie Hoppe won his match with George Slosson here to-night by running 400 points in four in-Laurel Hills vs. Manual Training.

This evening the Laurel Hill bas-

cetball team meets the fast New Lon-

don Manual Training school team at the local Y. M. C. A. For a preliminary the Clippers meet the Taftville Speedboys. Lawlor Elected Trinity Captain.

Esther W. Put to Death. Elmer L. Collins of Lynn, Mass., won the ten mile professional motor paced ace, defeating James Moran of Chelace, Mass, the only other competitor, by three-fifths of a mile in 18.21.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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ANOTHER BEARISH DAY.

The market was helped by a sober-

risensing a ball team—in Cincinnati.

Ile has a place open for him as an umpire in either the National or the American league—he may take his choice, and having become a confirmed umpire he is pretty sure to continue as one.

The market was neiped by a society ing down of the fluctuations among the minor specialties which broke so violently yesterday, presumably because of discrimination of lending institutions against these securities as collateral. While the banks still maintained the result was not as eral. While the banks still maintained this attitude, the result was not as noticeable, since yesterday's movement disposed of large holdings of these less Walnut Hall is the sire of 47 stand-rd performers. Stable securities. The market began the day calmly

and bear traders devoted the first hour to testing the list here and there. Then Two new motorcycles have been purselling increased and during an hour of great activity prices went down rapidly. Some of the prominent issues broke under yesterday's low points to the bottom prices of several months. Steel sold at 671-2, Amalgamated at 791-2, Union Pacific at 1665-8, and American Can at 301-4, all new low prices for the movement. Shortly after noon the market turned and rose easily. Losses were largely made up, and at the close there were some net

This has certainly been a great year for the Jay McGregor family. Fifteen new standard performers by him have already been reported.

gains. Short covering played a content of the rally. Forecasts of tomorrow's bank statement indicated a cash loss of \$1,000,-000 or less to \$3,000,000. It was the opinion of some bankers, however, that the deficit in bank reserves reported last week would be greatly reduced, or possibly eliminated in this week's report, owing to the recent liquidation of stocks and attendant reductions of loans and a shifting of loans to out

of town institutions. The bond market declined sharply, but made some recovery toward the close. Total sales, par value, \$2,035,-

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MONEY. New York, Dec. 6.—Money on call steady, 3@61-2 per cent, ruling rate 61-2, last loan 3, closing bid 3, closing bid 2.7-8, offered at 3.

New York, Dec. 6.—Cotton spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 12.75; middling gulf, 13.00; sales, 2,300 bales. Futures closed steady. Closing bids: December 12.22, January 12.33, February 12.34, March 12.41, April 12.34, May

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Fruits and Vegetables.	
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Hides—Steers, lb., 11½
Cows, 17
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Lawlor Elected 17 mily Captain.

Hartford Conn., Dec. 6.—Peter Paul Lawlor, 1914 of Plymouth, Conn., was elected captain of the Trinity college football team for next year. He played halfback on this season's eleven.

24 years old and had lost her teeth. She was the first standard bred horse owned by Will J. Davis of Chicago and was a pensioner on his Willowdale farm at Crown Point, Ind. Easter W. was the dam of Will Davis, uacer, 2.17 (sire of four), and Tom C. Davis, matinee half in 1.63 1-2.

BRICKLEY TRULY FAMOUS. Harvard's Football Hero Senses Location of Goal Posts Rapidly and Ac-

performance in the game with Prince-ton not only is remarkable because it ton not only is remarkable because it scored enough points to have won the game for Harvard, but also because so many field goals have been kicked by one player in a single game only by one player in a single game only will be loaned for the Angio-American will be loaned for the Angio-American Whitney with between Harvard. Pennsylvania and Yale, says an exchange. The drop and place kicks presents the most difficult performance in football. To execute a drop this transfer of the American players were in England during the summer, and were said to be on the lookout for good ponies. cute a drop kick, the player, in the face of a veritable avalanche of adversaries crashing upon him, must drop the ball from his hands to the ground, and catching it with his toe the kick with the rebound of the ball that the eye cannot perceive that the ball really has touched the ground, but a practiced ear easily and instead by described the second of the second of the team have wonderful records. Walter S. Buckmanter acquired fame with the old Cantables team, the winners of the Hurlington cure in the second of the second ly detects the bound by a pronounced difference in the sound of the kicker's foot against the ball. The place kick is less difficult, as this is made from a ball held in position upon the ground

by a comrade. In his drop-kicking form Brickley presents a vital difference from the great goal kickers who have preceded him, in that he kicks absolutely with-out deliberateness. Other kickers out deliberateness. Other kickers have been forced momentarily to polse and point the ball, and to locate the goal posts with their eye. As a result their kicks frequently have been blocked by the charge of the opposing rush line. When the ball reaches Brickley from the center there is no pause. It from the center there is no pause. It instantly is deftly flipped into position, dropped and kicked, the flight of the ball to Brickley, its drop to the ground,
and course to the crossbar, rather resembling the "bank shot" of a billiard
ball. Accurately sensing the exact location of the goal posts, Brickley does cation of the goal posts, Brickley does Right half—Norgren, Chicago.

not even take a flashing glance at the Left half—Van Riper, Wisconsin. object at which he is aiming, but with his eye on the ball kicks into space.

The next instant he is buried benath the charging avalanche of hostile players, but the ball, sailing safely above Left tackle—Trickey, Iowather heads, is well on its way to the Left guard—Gelein, Wisconsin.

their heads, is well on its way to the fatal crossbar.

While the glamor of Brickley's field goals is still thout us let us compare the feat with the greatest field goal achievements in the history of the American game.

Left guard—Gelein, Wisconsin. Center—Des Jarden, Chicago, While tackle—Butler, Wisconsin. Right end—Ofstie, Wisconsin. Quarterback—Gillette, Wisconsin. Left half—Van Riper, Wisconsin.

ut made some recovery toward the bid 2.7-8, offered at 3.

lose. Total sales, par value, \$2,085,60.

United States bonds unchanged on United States bonds unchanged on Time loans strong; sixty days 6.1-2, six were the days when the kicking game comprised the major method of attack, and the sales of the princeton-Yale game of November 30, 1882. Those were the days when the kicking game comprised the major method of attack, and the sales of the princeton-Yale game of November 30, 1882. Those were the days when the kicking game comprised the major method of attack, and the sales of the princeton-Yale game of November 30, 1882. Those were the days when the kicking game comprised the major method of attack. comprised the major method of attack, and the rushing game was only in its infancy. At that time every player upon a team was expected to be proficient in all kinds of kicks. Thus it happens that the best kicker upon the Princeton team was J. Triplett Haxibar till, who was playing the position of "next to center," a post now known as left guard. The Yale goal posts are 63 yards away. Haxall again carefully sights the ball for a place kick. The ball is 13 yards to one side of center, and a slight cross wind is blowing.

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Progress.

An American newspaper man who has just returned from a Chinese journey says that the younger and more progressive element of the Chinks can be counted on to adopt and boom baseball, but that the conservatives, though they like the game, are under theavy drawbacks on account of the Roast, Round, 28 Deerfoot, 30 Rabbits, 28 Deerfoot, 30 Rabbits, 25

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insignificant foot upon the bag before the estimable first baseman received the ball, I bow to your superior intel-ligence, for what is my reasoning to yours? As is a worm of the dust compared to a soaring eagle; as is a way-side clod to the peaks of lofty moun-tains; as is the cat that yowis by night compared to the imperial tiger! Your excellency, lord of the red button, has decreed that I am out, and I accept the edict gracefully!' Now, how in blazes can you ever get through nine innings under that sore of circumstances?"

AMERICANS WILL ACCEPT.

New York, Dec. 6.—At the annual meeting of the intersate association for the promotion of trap shooting held at Jersey City today these officers were elected: President, James T. Skelly, Wilmington, Del.: vice president, T. G. Drew, New Haven, Conn.: treasurer and manager, Elmer E. Shaner, Pitts-burg.

No. 1 Wheat, \$2.10 Gornmeal, \$1.00 ewt., \$1.60 tread Flour. \$1.10 ewt., \$1.60 ewt., \$1.60 ewt., \$1.60 ewt., \$1.25 cornmeal, \$1.00 ewt., \$1.60 ewt. \$7-\$7.50 yet to be taken by the executive com-mittee of the association, there was no mittee of the association, there was no doubt that the challenge would be accepted. Mr Hazard received notification by cable Friday night that the challenge had been mailed, and the executive committee will take official action upon its receipt.

Great interest has been aroused at London by the challenge sent by the Hurlingham pole club to the American.

Hurlingham polo club to the American polo association to play a series of games for the America cup. Eight or 10 of England's best players will come to the United States, so that there will be plenty of men on hand in case of accident. The team under the cap-taincy of Walter S. Buckmaster will probably be selected from Lord Wode-house. Capt. G. E. Belville, Capt. Leslie St. C. Cheape, Capt. J. Hardress Lloyd, Capt. R. G. Ritson and F. M. Freake, while Capt. F. St. J. At-kinson and B. A. B. Screfber with one or two other players will be asked to make the trip. All these players have been members of different teams in the tournaments this summer, but in order to put them more together they will engage in a great deal of practice

Days.

Other Days.

Will engage in a great deal of pract print of pract prints at Eaton. Eng.

Under the new agreement matches will, it is understood, played between June 1 and July 8, E. Brickley this fall invites at the present time unusual interest in this branch of the football art. Brickley's not have much time in America before the matches are played. The duke of Westminster, who will defray the en-tire cost of the British team's visit to land during the summer, and were said to be on the lookout for good ponies. The papers made an appeal to Eng-

ground, and catching it with his toe ground, and catching it with his toe upon the bound drive it over a distant as confident of winning the interwinners of the Hurlington cup last summer. Capt. Cheape was a great player with the team in 1811, and Capt. Ritson has a fine Indian reputation.

THE FOOTBALL STARS Some Selections of Best Players in the West and South.

Tackle—Shaughnessy, Minnesota. Guard—Trickey, Iowa. Center-Des Jardien, Chicago,

American game.
For the longest goal from the field, we must go back to the Princeton-Yale

Left half—Van Riper, Wiscon Right half—Oliphant, Purdue, Fullback—Earhardt, Indiana.

Coaches of University of Illinois:

signts the ball for a place kick. The ball is 13 yards to one side of center, and a slight cross wind is blowing. Judging the wind with a wisp of grass, Haxall takes a last look at the crossbar, leaps against the ball on the run, and with a mightly kick sends the pigakin spinning high above the lime lines, and the upturned faces of the Yale players. Midway in its flight the ball begins to fall, and it seems as though the kick will be short, but with mysterious momentum it still keeps on and crosses over the bar, with four



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It is expected that the new ruling by

the United States credit department relating to automobilists crossing the

months as the time limit set on thi

The resistance offered by the air t

Constantly waging their battle for business in all parts of the world, demonstrating conclusively that mod-erate priced cars can stand up under

the severest conditions, American builders of automobiles are constantly

widenening their field of activity, Java and other islands of the Dutch East

partment of the interior, who is to re-turn from a trip to Honolulu shortly.

But now the trend is going strong

American cars.

DOINGS IN THE AUTO WORLD

Field For American Dealers in India-Indianapolis Receives \$25,000 For Licenses—California Leads in Use of Motor Trucks-Colored Chauffeurs in the South.

Iron ore roads have been built for | ders to dispose of all horses, motor enyears in the cities and towns on the gines having been contracted for; the Michigan iron ranges, but while durable, the blood-red dust which hemathearses and motor cars are used in funeral processions, the horse-drawn ite always grinds into has been a great police vans have given way to motor-driven vehicles, and motor cars by the dozen are now at the disposal of the Parls gendarmes in the event of an emergency calling for a quick move.

Contracts fo rconstruction of .2700

miles of highway in Minnesota nex summer will be authorized by the state highway commission. Seven hundred miles will be absolutely new road in the northern part of the state. Sur-veying, stumping and sand hauling will be done in the winter. California enjoys not only the great st per capita automobile ownership n the country, but stands fourth in

the use of commercial vehicles. Sta-tistics show that the Golden state has 2198 motor wagons and trucks used in busingss pursuits, only New York and Illinois and Pennsylvania having more. With the completion of the projected new garages in the downtown district, Los Angeles will have an automobile speed. For instance, at 15 miles an hour there is a pressure of 1.1 pound fo revery square foot of head area: at 25 miles an hour there is a trifle over Los Angeles will have an automobile storage equipment equaling that of any city in the country. There is room at present for from 1500 to 2000 cars. When the new buildings are finished

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Entries for the 1913 grand prix, which the Automobile club of France is to hold, have been coming in a little too slowly to suit the French enthusiants, and in order to quiet any rumors of the collision and in order to quiet any rumors of the calling off of the event the club re-cently announced that it is to be held no matter how few entries are receiv-ed by the closing date, the race is to be

St. Paul, Minn., through its association of commerce, announces that it has organized its own asphalt paving department, and will save enough this season to pay the mayor's salary and all his office expenses. It is estimated that 16 per cent. is being saved on paving and that the city has succeed-ed in blocking a paving and asphalt pool which had been organized to fleece the city on its street work.

More than \$25,000 has been added to the Indianapolis city treasury this year by automobile licenses. On January 1, 1912, there were 188 miles of paved streets in the city. Since that date contracts for paving streets have been awarded amounting to about \$500,000. Street cleaning this year will cost the city \$120,000,000, repairing and maintaining unimproved streets \$55,000, and repairing paved streets \$85,000.

Following a renewed campaign against the smoking automobile the police of New York city have become suddenly critical of the wakes of automobiles and have developed unusual energy in enforcing the antismoke ordinance. As a result, in one day 33 drivers were summoned to appear before various courts and fines amounting to \$230 were assessed in amounts varying from \$1 to \$10. The next day 55 more men were summoned.

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Paris is to be thoroughly motorized. Already the fire brigade is under or-

There has been much discussion and

ing the law relative to automobiles and other vehicles passing street cars; that is, on which side of the car the automobile or vehicle should peas. James Hagerman, Jr., president of a Automobile club members of St. Louis, on behalf of the club members, asked for a ruling on this point. The city law dapartment of St. Louis ruled as follow on this ordinances "It is a violation of the law for an automobile or other vehicle to pass a street as on or other vehicle to pass a street car on the left." The dapertment rules that a street car is not regarded as a vehicle in the ordinance, and that the old law of the road does not apply to that Automobiles and all other

order for a number of each probably greates a new refirst shipment to the islands.

During the 1971 season, the imports of Italian automobiles to the Unified States was valued at \$186,746, as fect of which is that there shall be no duty charged on the cars, the only requirement being that the machines must be inspected, will result in a great increase in this class of travel into Mexico. The new ruling fixes six months as the time limit set on this 1909. There is no doubt that the establishment of an American factory by one Italian maker had an influence in reducing the figures. The decrease in exports, however, was offset by the ex-tending of other markets so that during 1911 Italian makers in Turin turned out 323 more cars than in 1918. This means a substantial increase for free return of the cars into the United the Italian industry, the size of which may be judged by the fact that in the Turin factories 4285 cars were turned out in 1911 and 2907 in 1919. Six thousand workmen were employed in building these cars. Of the pleasure cars cars of the the passage of a car is considerable, when the machine is traveling at any speed. For instance, at 15 miles an pleasure cars over 75 per cent, were of the small car type, the chassis being what is known as the taxicab type

A yearling colt by The Harvester, 2.01, out of Clara Direct (dam of Mag-gie Winder (3) 2.061-4, by Direct, 2.051-2, owned by Jacob Winder of Bristol, Pa., will be developed next

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Indies, where American cars have been slower than in other parts of the globe in getting a foothold, are swinging into line and asking for The Continental House The movement looking toward the opening of the national parks to au-tomobiles is still going on, and if there is anything in perservance success should crown the efforts of the motor-ists at last. Out in California the trade Furnishing Co.

Sells from factory to conand owners are especially interested in the opening of the Yosemite national park, and they are lining up in an imsumer only, for information apply to our local Rep. posing concerted effort. The action is shortly to be concentrated upon Walter L. Fisher, secretary of the de-M. A. BOTWICK

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